

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

June 2002

Daily Egyptian 2002

6-20-2002

The Daily Egyptian, June 20, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June2002

Volume 87, Issue 157

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2002 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in June 2002 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



Fraternity in daughouse as City Council nixes proposal for better digs

See story, page 3

Sex education for the student body

See story, page 11

Having a ball in the offseason? No, Weber's still working the court

See story, page 12

College deans bag shortcuts to account for lost funding

Administration to examine specific cuts July 1

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

SIUC college deans seem to have taken the lead from the grocery store inspired game show "Supermarket Sweep."

Deans are scurrying through the aisles of their departments and cutting corners after the state budget slash left SIUC \$23 million short.

The deans have collected items as small as computer print cartridges and as large as extra course sessions. Throwing them into their wire baskets, the products make up the delicacies and necessities needed to nourish a college's financial appetite.

But for each college, the competition is not as fierce as running over its opponent's toe with a shopping cart. It is a cooperative effort to pre-

pare their departments, faculty and students for the college cuts to be finalized in early July.

Kyle Perkins, interim provost and vice chancellor for Academics Affairs, said the University administration, the college deans and department directors will meet July 1 to specify each area's cuts and the resulting effects.

But unlike the contestants on "Supermarket Sweep," game show host David Ruprecht will not give the deans clues to figure out how to adjust their college's funding areas. Herein lies the ambitious nature of each administrative head to find cost-efficient preparations.

Shirley Clay Scott, College of Liberal Arts dean, started early after the initial and latest budget cut announcements to adjust funding in different areas.

"We will not fill many faculty lines, and we have given up many graduate assistantships," Scott said. "We do whatever we can with the funds we have."

COLA has given up its faculty travel expenses, a fund which allows

staff to do research in different locations, money for office equipment and some courses.

Scott is in the process of opening more sections for English 101 and Speech Communications 101, allowing for one hundred more seats in those classes for fall.

Finding clear avenues to balance the decreased funding is difficult for

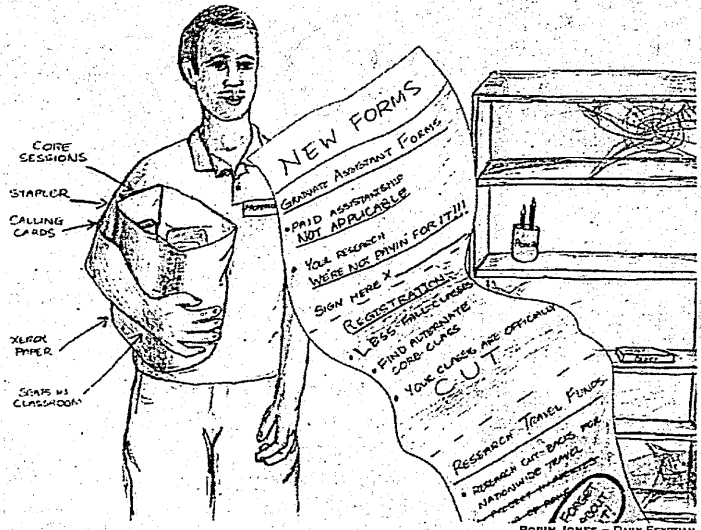
Scott. But she said it is important to remember the priority is on students and the necessities needed to provide them with a sound education.

"We are a large college and have a large population of graduate students. We could be down 75 graduate assistantships," Scott said. She said she is still unsure as to what might be cut in the future.

"We can also not do modern research and teaching without computers," she said. "We need at least a minimum schedule to serve students."

Manjunath Pendakur, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts,

See CUTS, page 7



ROBIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Council holds off on formation of Human Relations Commission

Task force co-chair Norwood lambastes city's proposal

Brett Nauman
Daily Egyptian

The Carbondale City Council stomped on the brakes regarding the formation of a Human Relations Commission Tuesday after the co-chair of the SIUC/Carbondale Race Relations Task Force blasted the city's plan.

The council spoke favorably about City Manager Jeff Doherty's proposal to create a commission with advisory powers before former SIUC Board of Trustees member William Norwood silenced their support. Norwood called the commission's powers in dealing with city complaints as merely adding "some window dressing" to what already exists.

"This Human Relations Commission has no authority," Norwood said. "We have a lot of responsibilities but absolutely no authority. We can do better than this, and we should do better."

The task force was created by the city after Carbondale Police officers used Mace on about 80 black SIUC students at a block party in April 2001. The task force originally recommended that a human relations commission have the authority to subpo-



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Former SIUC Board of Trustees member William Norwood speaks out about the proposed Human Relations Commission at Tuesday night's City Council meeting. "This Human Relations Commission has no authority," Norwood said. "We have a lot of responsibilities but absolutely no authority. We can do better than this and we should do better."

na witnesses and levy sanctions against city employees including Carbondale Police officers.

After listening to the concerns of Norwood and other members of the audience, the council decided to wait until SIUC students return in the fall before taking any formal action.

The complaint process is what the task force was trying to alter when it recommended the creation of the

Human Relations Commission, Norwood said. All complaints go through the City Manager's office and can only be appealed on the local level to the board.

The city's proposal offers many outside agencies, such as the Jackson County Circuit Court and the Federal Court in Benton, as alternative places

See COUNCIL, page 6

Case may turn control of college newspapers to administrators

Attorney general files court brief at a university's request

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

College newspapers in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin may soon be getting an influence from university administrators if Attorney General Jim Ryan has anything to say about it.

Less than two months ago, Ryan wrote a brief at the request of an administrator at Governors State University in University Park that may virtually eliminate the First Amendment freedoms of free press college newspapers have.

This would allow administrators to look at issues before they are published and approve or reject any content.

"This is potentially very dangerous," said Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center. "It has implications far beyond the campus newspaper at Governors State. It definitely relates to the rights someone has to express themselves freely at public universities."

The brief by Ryan argues that the 1988 U.S. Supreme Court's

decision to censor high school newspapers in Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier should be used as the precedent case in censoring college newspapers.

Goodman and college-level editors and advisors fear that the courts may rule differently. The lasting effects on college publications and other student expression would be hard to overcome if the courts side with Governors State University.

What makes Goodman and others even more nervous is that the students at Governors State's publication, the GSU Innovator, are representing themselves in the case and not hiring professional lawyers.

"It's unfortunate they're doing that, and I wish that were not the case," Goodman said. "I do think their case is going to be more complicated, and it's going to make their case harder to win."

No one from the GSU Innovator was available for comment. The university has since shut down the publication and locked staff members out of their offices.

Goodman said one problem he sees with the brief is that he doesn't think Jim Ryan is completely aware

See MEDIA, page 7

WWW.USATODAY.COM

613 East Main
Carbondale, IL
(618) 457-7112

Lunch Buffet
only \$3.99

Available Monday-Friday 11:30-1:30
One coupon per Customer
Coupon Required
Offer Expires 7/7/02

INSIDER
CHEESE INSIDE AND OUT!!!
Six cheeses between 2 thin crusts
TONS OF CHEESE IN EVERY BITE!
Up to 3 toppings or Specialty pizzas

\$10.99 each

Offer Expires 7/7/02

NATIONAL NEWS

Hall of Fame broadcaster Jack Buck dies at 77

ST. LOUIS — Jack Buck, who in nearly five decades as a broadcaster became a St. Louis institution and one of the most recognizable voices in sports, died late Tuesday night. His son Joe Buck said. The Hall of Famer underwent lung cancer surgery Dec. 5, then went back in Barnes-Jewish Hospital Jan. 3 to have an intestinal blockage surgically removed. He never left the hospital. He was 77.

"He had a great life," Joe Buck said. "He didn't waste one minute of one day. He did everything he could. He packed two lifetimes into one lifetime. He went from poor to wealthy in his lifetime yet he never changed."

On May 16, Buck underwent another operation to eradicate a series of infections, including pneumonia, that kept recurring, and was placed on kidney dialysis. Joe Buck said his father died at 11:08 p.m. with his family by his side.

"He continued to fight to his last breath," Joe Buck said. "He made us proud every day. He battled for his life. He did it with dignity and with pride."

Jack Buck started calling Cardinals games on radio in 1954, teaming first with Harry Caray. Nationally, Buck called everything: Super Bowls to the World Series to pro bowling for CBS, ABC and NBC.

"I wouldn't change a thing about my life," Buck wrote in a 1997 autobiography. "My childhood dreams came true." Buck's gravelly voice, crafted in part, he said, by too many years smoking cigarettes, described to a national

radio audience the indescribable end to Game 1 of the 1988 World Series.

"I don't believe what I just saw!" he yelled after Los Angeles outfielder Kirk Gibson, barely able to walk, hit a two-run, game-winning homer off Oakland's Dennis Eckersley.

Buck was also behind the microphone for the first telecast of the American Football League and at the NFL championship "Ice Bowl" in 1957.

But in St. Louis and throughout the Midwest, it was Buck's calls of Cardinals games that made him a beloved figure. With each final out of a Cardinals victory, he wrapped things up with his tidy, "That's a winner."

Housing starts soar, lift economy

If the U.S. economic recovery has hit a soft spot, home builders and home buyers aren't part of it.

Housing starts shot up 11.6 percent in May to an annual rate of 1.73 million, according to Commerce Department figures released Tuesday.

That's the biggest monthly gain in almost seven years and the fifth-highest reading in the past 15 years.

It's a strong sign that the housing boom that moderated last year's recession is fueling the recovery and a signal that consumers are still in a spending mood, despite a dip in retail sales in May.

"Last year, home builders were cautious with construction plans because of the recession. This year, they are scrambling to keep pace," says Steven Wood, chief economist at FinancialOxygen.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

WWW.WORLDNEWS.COM

Israeli tanks, troops enter West Bank towns

JERUSALEM — In a major policy change, Israel will seize and reoccupy Palestinian lands until "acts of terror" against its civilians end, the government said early Wednesday, responding to a suicide bombing that killed 19 bus passengers and wounded 55 others. Shortly after the announcement, Israeli tanks and troops invaded the West Bank city of Nablus and arrested three suspects, then withdrew. Troops also moved into Jenin and its refugee camp, and the town of Qalqilya. Soldiers arrested six Palestinians in the city of Hebron and two nearby villages.

Tuesday's attack by a Palestinian who exploded a nail-studded bomb was the deadliest in Jerusalem in six years and the 70th suicide attack since the current round of violence erupted nearly two years ago.

The Israeli government answered with an important policy statement, saying it was changing its response to "murderous acts of terror."

The statement, announced after late-night consultations between Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and his top Cabinet ministers, said Israel will capture Palestinian Authority territory. "These areas will be held by Israel as long as terror continues... Additional acts of terror will lead to taking of additional areas."

Saudi Arabia arrests suspects linked to al-Qaeda

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia announced its first al-Qaeda-related arrests since Sept. 11 and said Tuesday it was holding 11 Saudis, an Iraqi and a Sudanese man behind a plot to shoot down a U.S. military plane taking off from a Saudi air base.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials announced another Saudi, described as an al-Qaeda operative, was in custody in Morocco. They said Abu Zubair al-Hali helped evacuate al-Qaeda members from Afghanistan after Sept. 11, officials said.

The arrests in Saudi Arabia were made public through the official Saudi Press Agency, which linked the suspects to Osama bin Laden's terror network and said they were planning to use explosives and missiles in other attacks in the kingdom.

The agency provided only sketchy details on when or where the suspects were arrested. But it was the first time since the terrorist attacks on the United States — carried out by 15 Saudis and four other Arabs — that the U.S. ally has announced arrests linked to bin Laden, the Saudi exile whose first cause was the overthrow of this Muslim kingdom.

The alleged plotters were planning to carry out terrorist attacks against vital and important installations in the kingdom, by using explosives and two (surface-to-air) SA-7 missiles, smuggled into the kingdom and hidden in different places around the country," the agency said.

"Back-2-Campus"

You don't want to miss out on this!
Our annual "Back-2-Campus" issue is a great way to get your business noticed by thousands of potential consumers.

Deadline to place an ad:
Monday,
July 1, 2002
by 2:00 p.m.

Approximately 20,000 copies will be distributed to both new & returning students, dorms, Greek houses and more!

This special issue will include sections devoted to: *The campus, entertainment, sports and activities.*

Contact the Display Advertising department at 536-3311, ext. 2301

Today

High 90
Low 65

Partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of shower and storms by evening.

Five-day Forecast

Friday	Partly Cloudy	89/68
Saturday	Partly Cloudy	90/69
Sunday	Partly Cloudy	90/70
Monday	T-Storms	89/68
Tuesday	T-Storms	88/70

Almanac

Average high: 86
Average low: 63
Wednesday hi/low: 87/62

PINCH PENNY PUB
700 E. Grand Ave. Carbondale
Call 549-3348
Now Only 19 to Enter!

TUESDAY:
\$1.50 You Call It!

WEDNESDAY:
\$1.00 Nite DOMESTIC BOTTLES & SPEEDRAILS

THURSDAY:
Mike & Joe
\$2.00 Corona, Amstel Lt & Heineken
\$1.75 Skyy Blue, Bacardi Silver, Captain Gold & Stolli Citrona
\$2.00 Jack Daniels

FRIDAY:
\$1.75 Capt'n Morgan
\$1.50 Lake Water
\$1.50 CD Pints
\$1.50 Michelob & Michelob Lt.

SATURDAY:
Halfway Jane
\$1.50 Coors Lite
\$1.50 Rolling Rock
\$2.00 Bacardi O & Lemon

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Tuesday through Friday during the summer semester and five times a week during the fall and spring semesters except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has a summer circulation of 15,000 and fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carterville communities.

Phone: (618) 536-3311
News fax: (618) 453-8244
Ad fax: (618) 453-3248
Email: editor@siue.edu

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: MARLENE TREWITT EXT. 252
AD MANAGER: ROB BROCKAMP EXT. 230
CLASSIFIED: JULIAN MAY EXT. 225
BUSINESS: RANDY WHITCOMB EXT. 223
AD PRODUCTION: RANSE RUGGERI EXT. 244
MANAGING EDITOR: MARK LAMBRID EXT. 253
ASSOC. MANAGING EDITOR: GINNY SKALSKI EXT. 248
CITY EDITOR: BRETT NAUMAN EXT. 258
CAPSUS EDITOR: SAMANTHA EDMONSON EXT. 255
STUDENT LIFE EDITOR: CODYELL RODRIGUEZ EXT. 257

SPORTS/REC. EDITOR: JENS DEU EXT. 282
VPICES EDITOR: MOLLY PARKER EXT. 261
COPY EDITOR: GEDD RITTER EXT. 254
PHOTO EDITOR: ALEX HAGLUND EXT. 251
ASSIST. PHOTO EDITOR: DENIK ANDERSON EXT. 251
NEWSROOM REPRESENTATIVE: JACK PRATT EXT. 269
FACULTY MANAGING EDITOR: LANCE SPEERE EXT. 246
DISPLAY AD DIRECTOR: SHERRI KILLION EXT. 229
CLASSIFIED AD MANAGER: JERRY BUSH EXT. 247
MACRO-COMPUTER SPECIALIST: KELLY THOMAS EXT. 242
PRINTSHOP SUPERINTENDENT: BLAKE MULHOLLAND EXT. 243

* INDICATES EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERSHIP

TODAY'S CALENDAR

No events submitted today

POLICE REPORTS

University

Jonathan L. Runyon, 20, Makanda, was arrested at 2:01 a.m. Wednesday at the corner of East College Street and South Washington Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and squealing his tires. He was taken to the Jackson County jail.

Lisa H. Shue, 18, Carbondale, was cited at 12:09 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Lincoln Drive and Communications Drive for failure to yield the right of way. She struck a vehicle driven by a 19-year-old female.

CORRECTIONS

Wednesday's column "The Legacy of George Ryan" should have stated that Gov. Otto Kerner resigned to become a federal appeals court judge in Chicago. The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

Wednesday's story "Indiana earthquake rattles Southern Illinois" should have stated that Harvey Henson works in the Geology Department. The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

© 2002 DAILY EGYPTIAN. All rights reserved. All content is property of the DAILY EGYPTIAN and may not be reproduced or transmitted without consent of the publisher. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated College Press and College Media Advertisers Inc. DAILY EGYPTIAN (ISSN 1072-2220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Domestic subscriptions: \$100 per year. First copy is free; each additional copy \$50.00. Mail subscriptions available. Postmaster: Send all changes of address to DAILY EGYPTIAN, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Crafty Donations

Recent donation to benefit Craft Shop

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

Judy Wood was so pleased with the Craft Shop in the Student Center that she decided to give something back.

Recently, Don and Judy Wood of DeSoto supplied the Craft Shop with a clay slab roller and kiln, equipment valued at \$700 and \$600, respectively.

Wood is an SIUC employee who

devoted 14 years of her life to crafts and discovered her passion at the Craft Shop. After her husband, a former faculty member at Morris Library, showed her a brochure from the shop, she began taking classes and went on to several years of success in selling crafts. Her specialty was making wind chimes.

Because the shop was the place where she first discovered her love for crafts, Wood thought it would be appropriate to give back to the shop.

"At first I thought about selling the equipment," Wood said. "Then I decided it would be best to donate it to the shop. That way I wouldn't feel like I was getting rid of it, because it would be with family."

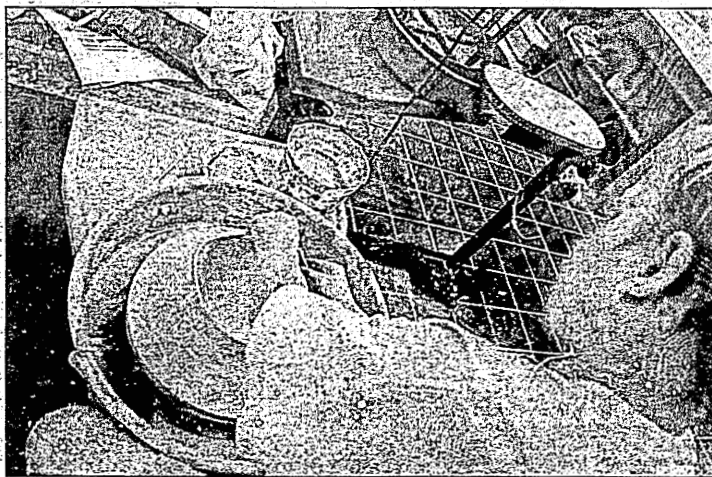
The shop is delighted with the addition of another kiln, but is most excited about the clay slab roller.

"It's something like a miracle," Dunkel said. "We didn't have one before, and shortly after Judy donated it, we found out about this project we needed a clay slab roller for."

The project Dunkel refers to is the upcoming "Empty Bowls Project." For the project, the assistance of the craft shop will be used in making bowls to be auctioned off for charity. The auction will take place in the fall, and the proceeds will go to the Good Samaritan House, a local homeless shelter.

Along with the charity work the Craft Shop has taken on, it continues to provide the usual programs available for individuals interested in crafts.

In addition to ceramics, the shop offers students and other individuals a



ALEX MAGLINO - DAILY EGYPTIAN

John Suarez, 8, a member of the kids' ceramics class, works on a pottery wheel in the Craft Shop. The Craft Shop recently had a slab roller and a kiln for working with clay donated to it from Don and Judy Wood.

variety of programs such as glass bead making, silver rings and bracelets and a candle-making class.

A day at the Craft Shop is hardly limited to adults. Classes in wood-working and ceramics are available to children. These workshops are similar to those offered to adults, but are altered to accommodate children under the age of 12.

The classes are available in the form of one-day workshops and four- to five-week classes and range in cost from \$5 to \$30.

Ron Dunkel, Craft Shop coordinator and employee for the past 17 years, considers these prices a high-light of the shop.

"People pay no more than \$30 for a five-week class," Dunkel said. "That's a good price when you consider the costs in a place like St. Louis or another city."

Along with classes pertaining to crafts, there are private lessons in the areas of guitar, voice and piano for as little as \$8 for a half-hour lesson. Students taking advantage of these lessons are given the opportunity to participate in recitals the program holds.

In addition to the variety the shop already offers, it has added two new classes this summer, including "Paint a Saluki Puppy" and a fountain-making workshop in which participants construct and design desktop water fountains.

Dunkel said he looks forward to the introduction of the two new workshops but knows it is always difficult to start a new class.

While most of the locations in the Student Center seem to function at a

calm, slower pace during the summer, employee Greg Cochenet, a graduate student in ceramics from Waukegan, Wis., says the shop has received a good number of patrons.

"We've gotten a lot of groups lately like church organizations and boy scouts," Cochenet said. "The Craft Shop is a good place to receive multiple experiences and provides a lot of opportunity and activities for students and other people in the community."

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

The Craft Shop is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Student Center basement.



Joelann Gavel works on a clay flute in the Student Center Craft Shop. Gavel is an employee of the Craft Shop and is the kids' ceramic instructor.

City works to bring life to downtown

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

In 1990, when the city purchased the nine-acre tract of land that is now the town square, the center of town was filled with vacant and dilapidated buildings, said Tom Redmond, director of the Carbondale Department of Development Services.

The downtown area, which had once been a vibrant business district, had fallen on hard times. With the construction of the Muriel shopping center in the 1960s, retail businesses began to move to the periphery of Carbondale, taking consumers with them. But citizens and the city initiated efforts to revitalize the downtown area, Redmond said.

"Downtowns reflect your community," said Carbondale City Manager

Jeff Doherty. "The downtown area is the core of the community."

In the late 1980s, Redmond said, a group of citizens organized hearings to address the issue of redevelopment. The group managed to persuade the city government in 1989 to fund a redevelopment plan.

The city completed the Downtown Redevelopment Plan in 1990. The plan provided for the purchase of nine acres in the town square from the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, now Canadian National, Redmond said. The city rehabilitated the old depot and preserved the town square pavilion that had been part of an old freight building. The city also built parking lots, allowing greater access to the town square, Redmond said.

The plan also included the construction of the Carbondale Civic

Center. Doherty said by locating the city hall downtown, it demonstrated that the city was serious about investing in the area and can create confidence in the business community.

As the big projects of the 1990 plan were completed, the efforts were being shifted to recruiting new businesses, encouraging existing businesses to stay and bringing potential customers downtown.

The city offers a loan program for facade improvements in the downtown business district. The loan will pay 100 percent of a facade-improvement with a lower interest rate than is available at other lending institutions.

In 2001, Noteworthy Communication purchased a building at 319 N. Illinois Ave. to use as a showroom. The yellow glazed tile building was built in the 1940s in a late Art



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY NOTEWORTHY COMMUNICATIONS

319 N. Illinois Ave., a property that was refurbished with money from a downtown facade improvement loan.

Deco style. After 60 years, the building needed a lot of work.

Kevin Graham, marketing director for Noteworthy Communication, said the loan program allowed the business to purchase seven awnings instead of just one and to spend more money on the interior. The loan also allowed for

replicating the Art Deco style in the front door and the window frames.

Graham said there is pride in restoring an old building, and the owners of some of the neighboring buildings were also making improvements,

See DOWNTOWN, page 4

Council denies Theta Xi fraternity new home on Walnut St.

Theta Xi's rezoning request turned down because neighbors complained

Brett Nauman
Daily Egyptian

SIUC Theta Xi Fraternity President Charles Keyser, and the rest of the members living in the fraternity's chapter house, walked into Tuesday's Carbondale City Council meeting armed with promises.

They promised the council that there would be no drinking, and that litter would not exist in the area if it approved a rezoning request for

308 W. Walnut St.

The promises proved futile as the council voted unanimously to deny the fraternity's request to change the house from primary business zoning to R-2 medium density housing. Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan noted that in addition to the Planning Commission's recommendation for denial, several residents in the area had conveyed that they did not want the fraternity in their neighborhood.

A church minister from the neighborhood said members of fraternities like to promise one thing, but their actions are usually different. He said he's had problems in the past with fraternities monopolizing the parking spaces in his church's lot and littering the grounds with beer bottles and trash.

Another resident said he made the mistake of leasing his rental property to a fraternity. When the lease expired, he said, the house was ruined, and now he must either make costly repairs or demolish the structure.

These stereotypes of fraternities don't fit Theta Xi, according to Keyser. He told the council that the lease drawn up with building owner Kimberly Hall has strict guidelines. The members of the house would not even be able to smoke inside of it.

In addition, the house would be a dry house. Outgoing Undergraduate Student Government City Commissioner Mary Obst said the council should give Theta Xi the zoning permit and hold them accountable to the promises they made Tuesday.

Keyser told the council the fraternity wants the new house because of the dilapidated conditions of members' current home at 606 S. University Ave. He said it's embarrassing when families of the fraternity members come to the house and see it in the state it is in.

Councilman Brad Cole said that although he does not think the fraternity should be allowed to move to 308 W. Walnut St. where they are not wanted, the city should definitely look into the claims of structural damage.

One member of the fraternity told the council that people constantly throw trash in the current house's yard and walk through the lawn to get to Quatros.

Keyser said one of the key reasons

Theta Xi wants to move from its house is to get away from the loud environment of its current neighborhood. Keyser told the council that loud music interferes with the fraternity members' ability to study.

One member of the fraternity participates in the Adopt-A-Spot program, keeping trash off different sections of Route 13. Keyser said if the council were to approve the rezoning permit, the Theta Xi fraternity would adopt a spot in their new neighborhood to keep it clean.

Flanagan told the members they should spend their time and energy to keep the neighborhood they live in now clean.

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at bnauman@dailyegyptian.com

Free music at the museum

Art in the Garden series features folk musicians during lunch hour

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

People who don't want to sit at a table and eat lunch in the traditional manner can opt to enjoy their meal sitting under the warm summer sun, taking in musical notes during the Art in the Garden series.

The University Museum will host three performances highlighting traditional, modern, acoustic and original folk music.

Since 1996, the museum has welcomed artists from different genres to perform for the University community as well as local residents.

The free event series takes place from noon to 1 p.m. every Thursday beginning today. Performers Robin Anderson and Jane Reh will sing traditional and modern folk tunes from artists not widely known.

Lon Huffman, curator of the University Museum, said past series went well and produced a positive turnout.

"It's good having them outside because the music travels and brings people in that are just walking on campus," Huffman said.

By having each show during the lunch hour, people can bring their blankets or lawn chairs and enjoy the music while eating. A few lawn chairs will be provided for those without lawn furniture.

In case of uncooperative weather, the program will continue in the University Museum Auditorium.

Harmonies and acoustic folk rock songs will be performed by The Bowdens on June 27.

The closing performance will occur July 18, featuring Candy Davis, a doctoral student in anthropology.

Davis has been performing locally for the past two and a half years and writing for the past 20 years. She describes her style as original folk that reflects local history and events as well as environmental themes.

In addition to performing solo, Davis has been a member of the trio Knock Three Times. The group has been practicing and performing together for about a year, and members hope to perform at Art in the Garden for the Fall 2002 series.

"My music has simple, melodic lines that are easy to the ears and goes great with a brown bag lunch," Davis said.

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at
srobinson@dailyegyptian.com

The Art in the Garden series will take place from noon to 1 p.m. June 20, 27 and July 18. For more information, contact the University Museum at 453-5388.



Making Friends: Kiyo Sakuma tries to make friends with the ducks near the boat docks on Campus Lake. Sakuma, who is from Japan, is visiting a relative at SIU.

Morris renovations planned to start next March

Space to be saved in library renovation

Brett Luster
Daily Egyptian

Morris Library will undergo a major renovation next spring if a \$27 million state grant makes it past Gov. George Ryan's desk.

A \$1.9 million grant has already been awarded to the library to begin the designing of the project. The architects are slated to begin work next March.

Designs for the project are being made, as well as plans to coordinate the use of the library while the renovations are taking place.

"The toughest thing to do will be coordinating the renovation work and library services," said David Carlson, dean of Library Affairs.

Carlson's answer to this congestion problem is electronic mobile shelving with the money from the grant.

By adding electronic mobile shelving

units, the original space will be cut in half with the touch of a switch. The shelves will move apart, leaving a regular aisle to access certain books. They will close back to their original position for compacting space.

While Morris Library waits for the mobile shelves, library workers are consolidating all the volumes to free up space.

"About 15 miles of books have already been compacted," said Access Services Manager John Ballestro.

Every floor not being used in construction will have tight, compact aisles as well, according to Carlson. With a compact environment, the renovation will be more efficient.

Phillips Swager Associates, the designers of the project, and partners Woollan-Molzan will recommend a construction crew to the University. The renovations will be awarded to a qualified company with the lowest bid.

Before the blueprints turn into manual labor, several aspects of the project have to be worked out first.

Jim Fox, the building planning librarian, said asbestos must be removed from the ceiling before the project gets underway.

"About 15 miles of books have already been compacted."

John Ballestro
Access services manager, Morris Library

The weight of the books is also a concern. Beams may be placed on the ceilings of the basement and the first five floors to support the weight of the compacted shelves, according to Fox.

Fox also said some of the 2 million books will be out of the way completely. Rare books will be moved out of the basement to shelves in storage space on McLafferty Road and North Marion Street.

Despite the tedious process of reorganizing volumes and shelving, Fox said the renovation should be a fun and rewarding experience.

Reporter Brett Luster can be reached at
bluster@dailyegyptian.com

Illinois beaver numbers up

Residents south of Carbondale see evidence of beavers but not the mammal itself

Georgiana Coffman
Daily Egyptian

Illinois is supposed to be experiencing a drastic increase in the beaver population.

The residential area near Spring Arbor Lake and the Union Hill community, both located on the south end of Carbondale, are named to be the local areas most affected by the beaver takeover. Beaver experts are on the case.

However, many residents in these areas say they haven't seen many of the toothy animals.

"There are a lot of trees and water around here, so I guess it would be an ideal environment, but I have not seen any signs of a problem," said Jack Floyd of Carbondale's Spring Arbor Lake community off of Giant City Road.

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources and the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory say there is a notable increase in the Illinois beaver population. John McDonald of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory said beavers are increasing in numbers and

expanding their habitat in a uniform manner statewide.

This suspicion has launched two projects: one monitoring beaver density and population dispersal, the other monitoring beaver survival rates.

In the density and population dispersal projects, the Wildlife research lab attached radio tags to the tails of beavers and released them back into their natural habitat. Through the radio tags, the lab tracks what areas the beaver travels to and how many beavers are located in that area. This research method will also be used to follow where baby beavers, called kits, migrate to raise their young.

Radio tags are also used to monitor the survival rates of the beavers. According to McDonald, when the radio tag stays in motion, the lab knows the beaver is alive and well. If the radio tag is inactive, researchers will then go retrieve the animal, and examine whether the environment is capable of meeting the beaver's needs. The research is providing results of activity, but many locals say they have not seen a beaver yet.

Amy Wench, 13, and her brother Adam, 9, also of Spring Arbor, said they play in the woods by the lake all of the time, and neither have seen dams or tree damage caused by beavers, nor have they seen the

See BEAVER, page 6

DOWNTOWN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

thus improving the overall community.

The downtown area is also designated as an enterprise zone. The zone offers property tax abatements for new construction or renovation. Many permit fees can also be waived for rehabilitation, expansion or new construction.

The Carbondale Main Street program was established in 1996 to promote a designated area in downtown Carbondale. The program is run by volunteers from the community and employs a fulltime program director, Jill Bratland.

Bratland said Main Street's purpose is to promote business in the downtown area. It is funded by a property tax on businesses in a special service area that encompasses the downtown district.

Carbondale Main Street will not be affected by the recent elimination of the statewide Illinois Main Street program. The state program did not provide any funding, but it did offer valuable advice, seminars and workshops for local Main Street programs.

The National Main Street Center of the National Trust for Historic Preservation will perform many of the same services the state program was providing, Bratland said.

Main Street offers commercial buildings in the downtown area a variety of grants that are designed to encourage improvements in businesses.

Grants for façade improvement, new signs, development of rear entrances for businesses that have parking in the rear and funding for architectural design assistance to maintain a building's historical character are available.

Lance Jack, partner in Harbaugh's Cafe and

member of Main Street's board of directors, has received façade grants each of the last two years. He said programs such as Main Street help boost morale among business owners downtown and foster a sense of community.

"When you see folks out walking on the street enjoying themselves," Jack said, "it makes you feel good about the [community]."

One of the problems with bringing consumers downtown has been parking. The downtown area was not originally constructed to handle the level of automobile use that is common today.

To address that issue, the city has built parking lots along the railroad tracks from Oak Street down to College Street.

While the parking lots allow more people access to downtown businesses, the adjacent buildings were not designed with rear entrances. Main Street offers a grant to help finance the development of rear entrances and artworks to make the back of the buildings more attractive.

"Some of the improvements in parking have been a catalyst to businesses choosing to improve [their look]," Payne said.

Main Street also hopes to bring people downtown through its Brown Bag Concerts in May and June, the Main Street Pig Out in September and Trick and Treats on Main Street in October.

The city will continue its development downtown through the Main Street Program in order to bring life back to an ailing business district.

"While it might not be the economic center it once was, it still is a very vital part of your town," Doherty said.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at
pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com

V DAILY EGYPTIAN OICES

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Contact the Editorial Board at (618) 536-3311, ext. 261.

Thursday, June 20, 2002

PAGE 5

COLUMNIST



Hit or Miss

BY WILLIAM A. RICE
willci5tyle@hotmail.com

The voice of summer

On Father's Day this weekend, the scent of my dad's barbecue ribs wafted my way; the sun was beating on the lawn as the humidity steadily rose. It smelled, looked and felt like all the summer days we had been spending together for years, but something was missing.

The voice of summer was missing. Jack Buck was missing.

Mr. Buck, as many of the players called him, has been a part of Cardinal baseball for nearly 50 years. He was absent from the booth this season following surgery in late December to ease his worsening Parkinson's disease. Complications after the surgery required that Mr. Buck be admitted to the hospital, and he spent all but the first two days of 2002 in the hospital. Late Tuesday night, Jack Buck passed away; he was 77.

Mr. Buck's career has spanned two generations of broadcasting and two generations of Cardinal fans. Jack Buck called some of the biggest games and plays for the Cardinals on television and radio. Personally, my favorite call was in game five of the 1985 National League Championship Series against the Dodgers, when Ozzie Smith hit an unsuspecting left-handed homerun to win the game. Mr. Buck screamed for an already ebullient crowd in St. Louis to "Go crazy, folks! Go crazy!"

It was his simple-style while calling a game that made Jack Buck loved and one of the best play-by-play announcers. After an injured Kirk Gibson hit a pinch-hit home run in Los Angeles to beat Oakland in game one of the 1988 World Series, Mr. Buck called it best by saying in a sobering voice, "I don't believe what I just saw."

While these are some of my favorite plays that carry his voice with every repeat, my father has other memories of the famed announcer. He remembers Mr. Buck announcing Lou Brock's 3000th hit and Bob Gibson's no-hitter in 1971.

Mr. Buck knew how to talk his way through a rain delay and when he should be quiet and let the yelling of the beer vendors and the sound of the crowd transport the listener to the best seat in the house.

During his career, Mr. Buck has worked alongside broadcasting legends of the past and of the future such as Harry Caray, Joe Garagiola, Jonathon Winster, Mike Shannon and Bryant Gumbel. Even his own son, Joe, is now Fox's No. 1 announcer and does baseball's All-Star game and World Series. Jack Buck's 29-year partnership with Shannon was one of the longest in baseball history and arguably the best team in broadcasting history.

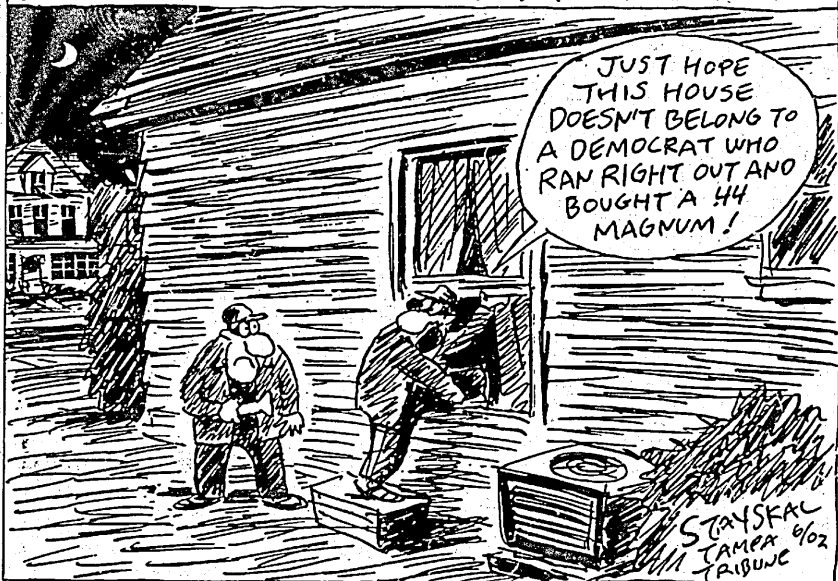
Mr. Buck has done more than just baseball in his career. He was the radio voice for Monday Night Football for a record 16 seasons, and was the voice behind the 1967 "Ice Bowl." Buck did St. Louis Hawk basketball games before the team moved to Atlanta and was the voice for the Blues in its inaugural season.

Through everything he has achieved, Jack Buck will forever be remembered as the man who ushered baseball, and all other sports, back into American life after the terrorist attacks in September. Before the Cardinals first game he read a poem to the crowd that he had written in response to the attacks. This was one of his last public appearances in St. Louis and his most emotional one. I could hear his voice struggle with the emotions of the time, and the effects of his illness began to become apparent to all that heard him speak.

The Arch will always remind me of the great summer nights I have had underneath it and in the city it represents. The nights were always great, but Mr. Buck could always make the Arch stand a little taller, the humidity a little lower and help the Little Leaguers go down a little smoother when he said those three magic words: "That's a winner!"

William's views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

DEMOCRATS DROP GUN CONTROL AS A POLITICAL ISSUE



OUR WORD

The power of SIUC students

There is a wealth of talent, passion and knowledge located inside this University.

It's about time we recognize that.

The College of Applied Science and Arts went internally to one of its own students to create a terrace commemorating the 50th anniversary of the college as well as its first dean.

It's as good as anyone with a fancy title could have done, and what's best, it was created by our own.

Too often, the University hires outside help for things that we have the resources and manpower to do internally.

Not only do we save money by going internal, but the University is also allowing students a practical application of their classroom lessons.

If the University does not trust its own students to do some of its work then why is it handing out diplomas and sending them out to be tomorrow's leaders?

If the institution doesn't believe in the students, the very reason for its existence, then something is gravely wrong.

We're not saying that's always the case at SIUC, and granted, sometimes

it is necessary to hire outside help from experts that have the time and resources to be competitive.

Occasionally, though, it seems University officials send the message that the students here are good, but not good enough for them.

The students are good enough; they just need a chance to prove it.

There have been numerous occasions where students have lived up to this theory.

Students in the College of Mass Communication created the series of crosswalk safety signs that are pasted around the University. The Public Policy Institute is relying on students for its campaign to decrease the number of college-age female smokers.

We believe they are as good as any professional advertising agency could create.

There are other examples of students doing work as good as any fancy consulting firm could do.

Students know what students want. And as they go about practicing those classroom skills in a real-life situation, it's likely they might unearth a little pride in this place too.

The best way to generate loyalty to

this University is by recognizing the talent of the students, faculty and employees at the core.

The College of Applied Science and Arts did just that.

Renee Prusacki was chosen from a design competition in an architecture class to build the terrace. Hers was selected out of about 25 others. Renee deserves recognition for her top-notch work.

And while her design was chosen as the best, we believe any of the students in the class would have had the talent to not only get the job done, but also to do it well.

We hope the terrace that marks the passing of 50 years for the College of Applied Science and Arts and commemorates two distinguished faculty members — the late Earnest J. Simon, who was the college's first dean and his wife, Mary, a retired English professor — will long stand as a testament to the capability of SIUC students.

There could be no better tribute to the pioneering Simon than knowing that the college that began under his leadership half a century ago continues to produce some of the best graduates in the nation.

READER COMMENTARY

* LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

* Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



* We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

* LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@evu.edu) and fax (618-524-8244).

* Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

* The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

* Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Recent grad takes aim at racial profiling with billboard of professor

Candice Cunningham
Knight Ridder Newspapers

AKRON, Ohio (KRT) — Angela White has never experienced racial profiling, but that didn't stop her from renting a billboard to take on the issue.

The message on the 25-foot by 15-foot billboard at East Exchange and Beaver streets is straightforward: "Racial Profiling is Wrong." The billboard features her friend and former ceramics instructor, Arthur Webb.

In the lower left corner it reads: "Sponsored by Angela White."

White, 27, who recently received an art degree in ceramics from the University of Akron, came up with the idea of the billboard during an independent study art class. She said she was moved by an experience in which Webb felt he had been profiled.

Webb, a black man with dreadlocks, said he was eating lunch in an area hospital cafeteria when security accused him of theft last September. With the heightened security following Sept. 11, he said he felt he was unfairly targeted.

Although the cashier confirmed Webb had not stolen anything, he was told he had to take his meal and leave.

"These things have happened to me before," Webb said. "I'm really appreciative that she was able to feel my pain. African-Americans are more outraged by racial profiling because we're the victims."

The billboard features a photograph of White took of Webb standing

in front of the Akron Police Department wearing a suit White made out of the yellow caution tape often used in law enforcement.

"I think it's contradictory of him wearing a suit that says 'caution' and he's the sweetest man in the world," she said.

Although she was initially nervous about putting up the billboard, she said she is glad she did.

"I like that it is out in the public and not in a gallery setting," she said.

It is unusual for a college student to purchase a billboard, said David Yale, vice president of Clear Channel Outdoor. Organizations and groups usually purchase billboards taking a stance on issues, he explained.

"You figure everyone that goes by the University of Akron will see the message," he said. "To get a message out to the public I think she did a fantastic job."

Some of the other issues featured on billboards to affect public opinion are the various stances on abortion, animal rights and gun control, Yale said. Racial profiling is a new one, Yale said.

The controversial topic took on new fervor after the Sept. 11 terror attacks when a debate surfaced on whether law enforcement and airport security officials should target people of Middle Eastern descent.

The topic is so sensitive that people familiar with White's sign were reluctant to discuss it.

"It's a powerful statement," White said. "I'm just trying to make more people aware."

Study shows female athletes come in second

Maryanne George
Knight Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT (KRT) — At least 30 colleges across the nation are not giving female athletes their fair share of athletic scholarship money, according to a report released Tuesday by the National Women's Law Center.

The difference between scholarship dollars given to men and women participating in athletics violates federal gender equity laws, the center said. If women comprise 40 percent of athletes, they should get between 39 and 41 percent of the athletic scholarships, the center said.

The center said women lost out on \$6.5 million in athletic scholarships based on a one-year period at the schools in 24 states. The list does not include every school that might not be in compliance with Title IX, the law center said.

The schools will receive letters from the center, warning them of their possible violations of Title IX, the federal law that requires gender equity in schools receiving federal funds. The group also demanded that the schools rectify the inequities.

The law center released its report in celebration of the 30th anniversary of Title IX, which became law on June 23, 1972.

"Thirty years after Title IX our young women are still being short-changed," said Marcia Greenberger,

law center co-president. "Sex discrimination in athletic scholarships has a harmful and practical impact on female students and their families, who are trying to make ends meet while also paying for college tuition. We hope these schools will come forward to fulfill their legal obligation to their female athletes and treat them fairly."

At Michigan State University, one of the schools cited in the report, Teny Denbow, vice president for university relations, said the athletic department identified gender equity in athletic scholarships as an issue in 1997. Within the last two years, female athletic participation has increased in proportion to MSU's female enrollment, he said.

"We are working on scholarship proportionality and we are pleased with our progress," Denbow said.

Denbow said he could not say how long it would take and declined to comment on the law center report.

The athletic scholarship gap represents the difference between the percentage of female athletes and the percentage of scholarships they receive.

Title IX requires that the percentages of total athletic scholarship dollars awarded to male and female athletes be within 1 percent, or one scholarship, of their total athletic participation rates.

The gaps for academic year 2000-

01 ranged from 4 percent to 17 percent, or \$993 to \$6,545 per year, for a loss of between \$3,972 and \$26,180 during a female athlete's four-year college career.

Male athletes received an average of \$7,875 and female athletes received an average of \$5,744, a difference of \$2,131 per year, according to the report.

At MSU, women received an average of \$2,376 less per year than male athletes. At WMU, the gap was \$993 between male and female athletes.

Although the University of Michigan was not named in the report, the scholarship gap between male and female athletes was \$2,244, based on U.S. Department of Education data.

Neena Chaudhry, the law center's senior counsel, said hundreds of colleges and universities across the country were selected for analysis based on size, location and whether the institution was public or private to achieve a broad base of representation.

"Just because a school was not selected does not mean it is in compliance with Title IX," Chaudhry said.

While female participation in intercollegiate athletics has increased 400 percent since Title IX was passed, resources for women's programs continue to lag behind those for men, the law center said.

BEAVERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

semi-aquatic mammal itself.

The Union Hill community, located directly south of University Farms, has witnessed evidence of the supposed invasion. Several trees have been gnawed down and small dams are visible. However, the bashful beaver has not shown itself even there.

"You never actually see the beaver. You just go out and kind of notice that a tree is leaning a different way than it was the day before," said Kerri Hearn, of Union Grove Road.

McDonald said beavers raise the water levels of small bodies of water, causing flooding and

problems with septic systems. Charles Chamberlain of the South Highway-Water District said there have been no significant changes in the water levels in either Spring Arbor or Union Hill so far.

In the event that beavers do become a nuisance, beaver research institutions such as the Beavers Wetlands and Wildlife Organization (beaversww.org) and Beaver Solutions of the Shaw Sheen Organization (www.shaw-sheen.org/beavers) discourage trapping. Instead, both organizations recommend using wire or hardware cloth cages to protect trees and flow devices to prevent flooding.

Reporter Georgiana Coffman
can be reached at
gcoffman@dailyegyptian.com

Gus Bode



Gus says: Can there ever really be too much beaver?

COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to take grievances. Norwood said it is important that local leaders address local complaints, even if giving members of the commission authority presents the city with legal difficulties.

Norwood recommended that the city study how other communities have successfully created commissions to deal with city grievances such as a commission that exists in Bloomington. The Bloomington body has the power to subpoena witnesses and sanction city employees, except for police officers.

Ernestine Jackson, Bloomington's equal opportunity associate, said the city's Human Relations Commission acts as an oversight group for the city's Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to make sure complaints against officers are investigated properly. Jackson said that several committees made up of citizens work with the police in reconciling grievances.

Bloomington has its share of discrimination complaints, Jackson said, but because the citizens and the police work together when grievances are filed, problems get diffused before they blow up.

If Bloomington has found a way to create a human relations commission, Norwood asked, why can't Carbondale? He spoke with a member of the Bloomington commission and was told a majority of the com-

plaints are dismissed or withdrawn, and that the commission works well in safeguarding citizens' rights.

"Now does that sound like something we should be afraid of?" Norwood said. "Because they have the power to subpoena?"

The idea is something that definitely needs to be explored, Councilwoman Corne McDonald said. Many citizens have expressed to her that Carbondale's Board of Fire and Police Commissioners does not handle complaints against the police fairly.

"The perception was that the fire and police commission didn't have any credibility," McDonald said. "If we're going to have a commission, it has to have some credibility."

McDaniel said that it's unfortunate that it took an incident, such as the use of Mace on black SIUC students, for the city to address the problem.

Mayor Neil Dillard became offended during the meeting at the perception that the board does not handle complaints fairly. Board members Harvey Welch, Cleveland Matthews and James McKinley are upstanding citizens that have done much for the community, he said.

"That people didn't like their decisions, that's understandable," Dillard said. "But to say they weren't fair or don't have knowledge of the law, well that's unfair."

In their defense, Doherty said only one complaint has been appealed to the board in his 10 years

as City Manager.

"Why people don't carry it further, I don't know," Dillard said.

Norwood argued that people don't appeal the complaints because the perception is that the board won't do anything about them.

As the council decided what course of action to take, Dillard attempted to have the formation of the Human Relations Commission added as an agenda item at the council's next meeting. He said the City Manager had worked hard to prepare the city's recommendation, and the council owed him a reply.

Councilman Brad Cole said the council should not have to act in order to please the City Manager, and the council concurred that the members of the task force probably haven't had time to review the city's proposal. The council then decided to revisit the issue at a later date.

When he first started serving on the task force, Norwood said many people told him that the city had no interest in fixing what they consider Carbondale's race problem, and that the task force would fail in undertaking that goal.

"It scares me that what people were saying is going to happen," Norwood said.

"When they see this they're going to say 'I told you. Nothing has changed.'"

Reporter Brett Nauman
can be reached at
bnauman@dailyegyptian.com

Kerasotes Theatres
Movies with Magic
Visit our website at www.kerasotes.com
\$5.00 • All Shows Before 3 pm
\$5.50 • Students & Seniors
FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

VARSITY 457-5757
Next to Super Wal-Mart
1230 S. Illinois Street (PG-13)
Bad Company (PG-13)
4:15 7:15 10:00
Windtalkers (R) Digital
4:00 7:00 9:50
Undercover Brother (PG-13)
4:30 7:30 9:40

STARTS FRIDAY
Mickey Rourke's (R) Digital
Johnny Man (PG-13)

UNIVERSITY 457-5757
Next to Super Wal-Mart
Matinee Daily
Star Wars (PG) Digital
12:20 3:35 7:00 10:20
Spiderman (PG-13)
12:30 4:40 7:30 10:10
Spirit (G)
C.O. 4:10 6:30 8:45
Sum of All Parts (PG-13) Digital
1:15 4:20 7:10 9:35
Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood (PG-13)
1:30 4:30 7:20 10:00
Scooby Doo (PG) Digital
• Showing on two screens •
12:35 1:45 3:00 4:00 5:20 6:15
7:40 8:30 9:50
Bounce Identity (I) (G-13)
1:40 3:50 6:45 9:30
Insomnia (R) Digital
10:30 only

STARTS FRIDAY
Light and Soul (PG) Digital
Shows on two screens

Who needs \$500
If you are interested in quitting smoking and making money, call us today! Women and men, 18-50, students and non-students welcome to participate in this unique opportunity. Qualifications determined by telephone screening.
Call today! 453-3561

DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE
www.dailyegyptian.com
Classifieds
Rentals
News
Photos
Advertising That Gets Results!

SLIDE TRACKS
BAR & GRILL
Dollar Bottles & Rails
\$25 Wings

CUTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said his graduate and undergraduate programs are technologically centered and dependent upon updated equipment. Consequently, the college's technological demands are constantly growing.

The media technologies are heavily becoming computerized, and you have to buy new equipment to keep up to date," Pendakur said. "With this cut that we are facing, we have to give back some of our equipment money, which means the department won't have as much money to buy equipment next year as they have in the past."

He also said the faculty positions, which he hoped would be filled, will not be filled because the University had to give back money to the state. He said no matter which way one looks at it, the cut is very deep not only to the students but to the faculty as well.

Pendakur said it is fortunate for his college that freshman-level courses will not be affected by the cut. However, the courses may be limited to one offering per school year.

"My hope is this is a temporary phenomena, the state will recover its revenues very quickly and we can rebuild the programs," he said.

Similar to the groans Ruprecht hears from "Supermarket Sweep" contestants, Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the Faculty Association, has received grievances from faculty staff regarding unfair labor practices related to faculty positions.

The feelings faculty and staff have expressed regarding the allocation of the budget cuts to colleges are drawn from vacant faculty positions, according to Daneshdoost.

"Not that I think the appropriations are coming to a closure; we understand that the chancellor has indicated that the last budget shortfall did not come out of colleges," he said. "We have been saying all along that there are funds out there available to color shortfalls if the administration's priorities are to keep the quality of education intact."

Keith Hillkirk, dean of the College of Education and Human Services, said with the

adjustments all colleges are making, his departments are not dependent on state funding.

The "Teacher Quality Enhancement" program, funded by state and federal dollars, enables improvement for technology in teacher education programs. Another federally funded program, "Adventures of American Mind," will help in other ways to improve technology.

Hillkirk said it is important for the University to recognize each of the colleges and their specific needs, despite a fairly even cut across the board.

"A significant part of our work is done off-campus, but primarily placing the students in rehabilitation centers, social service agencies and schools," he said. "As dean, it is my job to be explaining that mission to students and faculty."

Allan Karnes, a professor for the department of accountancy, said he believes this mission has not been heard loud and clear by the University and the administration.

Within his department and other offices, he said some individuals have tried using calling cards to save on long-distance phone bills, which they may have to pay a portion back to the school.

Karnes said the expenses of print cartridges, Xerox paper and phone bills do not compare to larger concerns such as graduate assistantships. With 60 accountancy graduate students applying for one program available, he said the administration's plans are not plausible.

"The chancellor indicated with the tuition increase, they would lose no graduate assistantships," he said. "I don't know if that is going to happen."

The college deans' shopping carts are full to the brim with items to prepare for their specific cuts. Unlike "Supermarket Sweep," these non-perishable products will not have a final destination. When the cuts are finalized, more items will have to be pulled from the shelves.

Samantha Edmondson can be reached at
sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

MEDIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the severity of the case's implications.

"It doesn't seem like a very rational step to take," Goodman said. "My guess is the Attorney General's office didn't pay much attention to what they were doing and their reasons for doing it. I can't believe that the political consequences were not fully thought through, because if they were, I can say they were seriously miscalculated."

Scott Mulfer, one of Ryan's press secretaries, had never heard of the case brief that Ryan had written up until the DAILY EGYPTIAN informed him of it, at which point he said the brief would have been filed simply in the role of representing GSU.

The case brief claims that the Hazelwood decision should apply to college publications because they can be called "nonpublic forums." The brief refers to the papers as such because universities claim it is "common practice" for non-student advisors to approve content that is published.

According to the Student Press Law Center, the students who worked for the GSU Innovator said an advisor never approved content that went into the paper. Other college newspapers, such as the DAILY EGYPTIAN, also have faculty advisors who do not exercise editorial control, making the papers entirely student-operated.

To date, no court has found a student-operated college publication to be a nonpublic forum, but that may change in the Governors State case if the students can prove the Innovator is a public forum.

More briefs for the case are due out in July, and the hearing before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit will likely be this fall.

Goodman said groups such as the Student Press Law Center and others will likely come forward to protest Governors State's claim, but they cannot fight the GSU Innovator's battle for them.

"I think Governors State and the Attorney General's office will be very surprised when they see the number of organizations and individuals who come out against the argument," Goodman said.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at
bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

WEBER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

nursing school. Before their first child was born, his wife supported them with help from his family while he struggled on minimal salaries his first few years of coaching.

Weber's goal is to maintain the success the Salukis have experienced and to return to the NCAA tournament. He would also like to see the attendance rise at home and away games.

To create success for a mid-major team, Weber said you have to believe you are not just another small school.

"We treat the players like they are big time," Weber said. "We've always tried to treat this like a first-class program."

Starting guard Kent Williams said Weber approaches coaching like a professor.

"He's not too strict off the court, and his attitude allows us to relax," Williams said. "He's always having a good time."

For fans who worry about Weber moving on to a bigger program, there is some hope for the future.

Weber said he has had many chances to leave for much more money. The thing that is most important to him is coaching at a program that can win.

He feels good about this community, and hopes to keep the program running.

"I like it here, and I'm happy," Weber said. "As long as we keep getting the support of the administration and the fans, it would be tough to leave SIU."

Reporter Jack Piatt can be reached at
jpiatt@dailyegyptian.com



www.DailyEgyptian.com

536-3311

Classifieds

536-3311

Buy/Sell Lost/Found Rent Help Wanted

advert@siu.edu

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate:
Minimum Ad Size:
Space Reservation
Deadline Requirements:

\$11.05 per column inch, per day
1 column inch
1 day prior to publication
All 1 column classified display ads are required to have a 1/2 page border.
Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths

CLASSIFIED LINE

Based on consecutive running dates:

1 day \$1.36 per line per day
3 days \$1.16 per line per day
10 days .99¢ per line per day
20 days .71¢ per line per day
1-900 & Legal Rate \$1.70 per line per day

Minimum Ad Size:
3 lines
25 characters per line
Copy Deadline:
11:30 a.m.
1 day prior to publication

Office Hours:
Mon-Fri 8:00 am - 4:30 pm

Classifieds That Get Results

FOR SALE

Auto

1990 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 dr manual, black, a/c, new tires, very reliable, runs exc.; \$1295, 549-7506.

1995 ESCORT STATIONWAGON, exc cond, very clean and well maintained, \$3,669, call 549-7701.

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS!
Cars/trucks from \$500, for listings, call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS!
Cars/trucks from \$500, for listings, call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 695 N Illinois Ave, 549-7631.

FORD PROBE GT 93, navy, 105, xmi, very good cond, sunroof, new tires, a/c, 6 spd, \$3800, 529-2929 or 303-0593.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 529-6393.

Motorcycles

93 YAMAHA XT600, medium super low miles, exc cond, \$3200 obo, call 697-5474.

Mobile Homes

2 BDRM FLRN, avail now, near Rec no pets, on shaded lot 457-7639.

Appliances

10,000-135, 18,000-195, 24,000-2245, 90 day warranty, 529-5290.

HAIR CONDITIONERS!
Small \$60, Medium \$130, Lg- \$195 warranty, Able Appliance, 457-7767.

Refrigerator like new \$175, stove \$100, Washer/Dryer \$250, window a/c \$75, freezer \$95, 457-8372.

WE BUY REFRIGERATOR, stove, washer, dryer, window a/c, TV, computers (working or not) 457-7767.

Pets & Supplies

HORSES DOARDED, PASTURE, stall care, round pen, arena, \$75/mo, new and nice, 985-3116.

Yard Sales

BENEFIT FOR HAITI, Call 8-1pm St. Francis airport, Elm & Beveridge St. Computer desk, 6 ft wide \$25, and table \$3, Lampo, \$5 each, small desk \$15, dishes etc, call 549-2888.

Attention SIU-C Freshmen & Undergrads

Stevenson Arms
600 West Hill St.
ph. 549-1332

NOW Accepting Reservations for Fall 2002

Electronics

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE!
You can place your classified ad online at
http://classifieds.siu.edu/siu.edu

FAX IT!
Fax us your Classified Ad 24 hours a day!

Include the following information:
"Full name and address
"Dates to publish
"Classification wanted
"Weekday (8-4:30) phone number

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

518-453-3248

DAILY EGYPTIAN

536-3311

For All Your Housing Needs
Freshmen and Sophs
Upperclassmen
Grad Students
Couples
21 and Over
Carbondalehousing.com
On the Internet

FOR RENT

Rooms

BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, WITH kitchen, quiet, clean, hardwoods, in historic district, call 529-5881.

PARK PLACE EAST, res hall, int, grad, upper class student, quiet, util incl, clean rooms, furn, \$210 & up, call 549-2831, not a party place.

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$200/mo, across from SIU, sem lease, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

FALL SEMESTER IN A brand-new, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt, female, non-smoker needed to share, close to Rec Center, avail Aug. 1 yr lease, \$263/mo + 1/2 util, 618-203-6750.

Garden Park Sophomore Apts.

Apts. for 2, 3, or 4
549-2835
Now Renting
FALL 2002
607 East Park

"Southern Illinois" Studio Apartments

- Poof Wireless High-Speed Internet is now available
- Sophomores, Upper Classmen & Grad Students Welcome
- Call for new prices
- Rent today for Summer & Fall 2002

Phone: 529-2241
Fax: 351-5782
405 E. College
www.comerstonproperty.com

Southern Illinois Studio Apartments

Sublease

CREEKSIDE CONDO'S, super nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, c/a, avail May-Aug 529-9567 cheap.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE FOR Fall/Spring 2002/03 at Garden Park Apts, Apt offered with 2 private bdrm & 2 private baths, 1 nice roommate in current lease, need other roommate, \$500 off full lease payment, call 217-854-3644 or 618-529-7617 Email focbbs@madisonleo.com

SUBLEASE, HOUSE, MAY-AUG, \$225/mo, call 303-0998.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, CLEAN, 2 bdrm house at 424 W Sycamore, \$535/mo, call 351-0496.

Apartments

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, \$29-2535.

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, quiet, avail now and May, www.burkproperties.com, call 549-0081, also avail Aug.

1 & 2 bdrms, a/c, duplexes and mobile homes, many extras, avail now & Aug, 549-6000.

1 bdrm apt, furn/turn, a/c, must be neat & clean, close to SIU, avail Aug-Sept, 457-7782.

1 BDRM APTS - \$275-\$350
905 E Park, 6393 Old Rd 13
2 bdrms apt - \$450-\$580
805 & 905 E Park, 304 S Popular
1001 W Walnut
2 bdrm house - \$650
3 bdrms apt - \$810-\$840
406 W Mill St, 401 Eason
Schilling Property Management
516-543-0695

1 OR 2 bdrms apt, a/c, unfurn, gas/hot, carpeted, water ind, avail Aug, 457-7337.

1, 2, 3 bdrms apt, close to SIU, no pets, and 3 bdrm house, w/d, call 457-5929 & 457-1vessa.

2 BDRM, CEDAR Lake Area, a/c, w/d, patio, cats considered, \$475/mo, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

2 BDRM, RESIDENTIAL AREA, nicely decorated, large kitchen and living room, no pets, 457-8009.

2 BDRM, CEDAR Lake Area, a/c, w/d, patio, cats considered, \$475/mo, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

2 BDRM, RESIDENTIAL AREA, nicely decorated, large kitchen and living room, no pets, 457-8009.

2 BDRM, CEDAR Lake Area, a/c, w/d, patio, cats considered, \$475/mo, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

2 BDRM, RESIDENTIAL AREA, nicely decorated, large kitchen and living room, no pets, 457-8009.

2 BDRM, CEDAR Lake Area, a/c, w/d, patio, cats considered, \$475/mo, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

2 BDRM, RESIDENTIAL AREA, nicely decorated, large kitchen and living room, no pets, 457-8009.

2 BDRM, CEDAR Lake Area, a/c, w/d, patio, cats considered, \$475/mo, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

2 BDRM, RESIDENTIAL AREA, nicely decorated, large kitchen and living room, no pets, 457-8009.

2 BDRM, CEDAR Lake Area, a/c, w/d, patio, cats considered, \$475/mo, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

2 BDRM, RESIDENTIAL AREA, nicely decorated, large kitchen and living room, no pets, 457-8009.

2 BDRM, CEDAR Lake Area, a/c, w/d, patio, cats considered, \$475/mo, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

2 BDRM, RESIDENTIAL AREA, nicely decorated, large kitchen and living room, no pets, 457-8009.

2 BDRM, CEDAR Lake Area, a/c, w/d, patio, cats considered, \$475/mo, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

2 BDRM, RESIDENTIAL AREA, nicely decorated, large kitchen and living room, no pets, 457-8009.

2 BDRM, CEDAR Lake Area, a/c, w/d, patio, cats considered, \$475/mo, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

2 BDRM, RESIDENTIAL AREA, nicely decorated, large kitchen and living room, no pets, 457-8009.

2 BDRM, CEDAR Lake Area, a/c, w/d, patio, cats considered, \$475/mo, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

2 BDRM, RESIDENTIAL AREA, nicely decorated, large kitchen and living room, no pets, 457-8009.

2 BDRM, CEDAR Lake Area, a/c, w/d, patio, cats considered, \$475/mo, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

2 BDRM, RESIDENTIAL AREA, nicely decorated, large kitchen and living room, no pets, 457-8009.

2 BDRM, CEDAR Lake Area, a/c, w/d, patio, cats considered, \$475/mo, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS in Cdale historic district, quiet, clean, new appl w/d, call Van Aken 529-5881.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APT West side of campus, newly remodeled, 457-4422.

CDALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, air, ind water & trash, no pets, call 684-1145 or 684-6662.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, w/d, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-0133, Chris B. alpha@dailyegyptian.com

CLEAN, QUIET, S STUDIO apt, lg yd, w/d, 914 N Bridge, Cdale, non-smoker, no pets, \$260/mo, 217-351-7235.

CLOSE TO SIU, lg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, a/c, furn, no pets, must be neat & clean, call 549-2835.

COLONIAL EAST APTS, 2 bdrms, large, w/d or site, some furnished, Goss Property Managers, 529-2620.

COUNTRY SETTING, PRIVATE patio, carport & laundry at our roomy 2 bdrms on Country Club Rd, 12 min to SIU, cats only allowed w/ additional deposit, avail now or Aug, \$420/mo, 457-3321.

FURNISHED, SPACIOUS 2 bdrms at Vail Apts on East College & Wall St, avail Aug, water, sewer, trash incl, no pets, \$250/person, 457-3321.

GEORGETOWN, NICE, FURN, unfurn, 2 & 3 bdrm, soph-grd, see display by apt, no pets, 529-2187.

GREAT LANDLORDS FOR FILL @ 606 E Park 1 & 2 bdrm duplex apts, no pets please, 1-618-693-4377.

LARGE 1 BDRM, carpeted, a/c, tall ceilings, quiet, 20 minutes to campus, \$300/mo, 933-2423, lg mess.

LARGE 2 BDRM on Forest St, \$600/mo, all utilities included, no pets, call 549-4698.

LARGE STUDIO OR 1 bdrm, clean, quiet, pref grad, no pets, 1 year lease, June or Aug, \$285-\$355/mo, 529-3815.

LG 1 BDRM, Oak Street, lg deck, a/c, shady yd, \$285/mo, no pets, avail May 15, 549-3973, 303-3973.

MBORO, 1 AND 2 bdrm, water/ trash paid, 15 min to SIU, \$250 and up, 524-3415 or 457-8798.

MBORO, 1 BDRM, carport, small & clean, \$250 plus util, also 2 bdrm, c/a, trash & water, deck, 10 min to SIU, \$365, 687-1774.

MBORO, 2 BDRM, CARPET, a/c, w/d, hook, no pets, \$325/mo, 687-4577 or 967-5022.

NEAR CAMPUS, 450 S POPLAR, LUXURY efficiencies, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6662.

NICE 1 OR 2 bdrm, 308 N Springer, 406 W Elm, \$400-\$425/mo, no pets, avail Aug, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NICE 2 BDRM near campus, w/d, cats considered, \$570/mo, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

NICE NEWER 1-BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 569 S Wall, or 313 E Mill, no pets, summer or fall, 529-3581.

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, 514 S Wall, call 529-3581 or 529-1820.

RENT A TRAILER from us, we are low cost housing, 2 bed, \$225-450/mo, rent now, before they are gone, summer & fall, pet ok, 529-4444.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak, in box on the porch, 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant Rentals.

STUDIOS CLOSE TO campus, clean, furn or unfurn, water & trash incl, June or Aug, no pets, \$260/mo, 529-3815.

TOP CDALE LOCATIONS, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, list of addresses in yard at 408 S Popular & in Daily Egyptian "Dawg House Website, under Paper Rentals", no pets, call 684-1145 or 684-6662.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5564. Cheryl K, Paul, Dave "We have you covered!"

UPSTAIRS 2 BDRM apt, DuQuoin \$400 no pets 542-8858.

The Dawg House The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

WALKER RENTALS JACKSON AND WILLIAMSON CO Selections close to SIU and John A.

HOUSES APARTMENTS DUPLEX TRAILERS TRAILER LOTS

NO PETS

Renting for June 1 and August 1

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, NEW 2 bdrm, apt, \$700/mo, w/d, 3 bdrm furn, \$720/mo, no pets, 549-5596.

Townhouses

2 BDRM & 3 bdrm on Beagle Dr, garages, whirlpool tubs, w/d, w/d, avail June or Aug, \$780-\$925/mo, 457-8194, alpha@dailyegyptian.com

2 BDRM, A/C, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

3 bdrm at Meadow Ridge, close to campus, 1 1/2 baths, w/d, w/d, c/a, starting at \$245/person, avail now or Aug, no pets, 457-3321.

GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, whirlpool tub, half bath downstairs, 2 car garage, patio, w/d, w/d, \$850/mo, also avail, cats & tiny dogs considered, 2 master suite version w/ fireplace, \$920/mo, avail Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/ALPHA.html

HEARTLAND PROPERTIES 306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/turn, central air, \$459-8008 (no pets) Free Rental list at 503 S Ash.

HUGE 2 BDRM, 1 car garage, oversized whirlpool tub, large private fenced in patio, family neighborhood, avail June, cats considered, \$780/mo, 457-8194, alpha@dailyegyptian.com

NEAR THE REC, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, off street parking, cats considered, \$470, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/ALPHA.html

NEW 2 BDRM, 1.2 bath, 2 car garage, patio, a/c, w/d, w/d, cats considered, \$775/mo, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

NEW 2 BDRM, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, patio, a/c, w/d, w/d, cats considered, \$875/mo, avail July & Aug, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

Duplexes

2 BDRM, APPLIANCES, near Cedar Lake Beach, no pets, \$450/mo, call 618-303-5596 or 549-3372.

2 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet, unfurn, w/d, hook, water & trash incl, 1 pet ok, prefer grad, \$375, 529-3815.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2350 S. 1, 2 bdrms, unfurn, w/d, hook, no pets, dep, 457-4387 or 457-7670.

CDALE, \$235/mo, EX-NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4785, rentapartmentsincabondale.com

AREA JUST OFF Cedar Creek RD, 2 bdrm, air, carpet, no pets, call 521-6741, lv mess.

CDALE, MBORO ideal for professionals, quiet area, like new, 2 BDRM, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, dep, no pets, \$600/mo, call 549-2291.

COUNTRY, NICE 2 bdrm, small pets ok, \$450/mo, ref required, call Nancy at 529-1696.

Houses

HOUSES IN THE BOONIES..... HURRY FEE AVAILABLE..... 549-3850.

2 & 3 BDRM, c/a, w/d, nice & quiet area, now, May & Aug 549-0081 www.burkproperties.com.

2 BDRM CLOSE TO campus avail now \$300/mo, references plus dep, 687-2475 lv mess.

2 BDRM OLDER house, lg shady yard, w/d, lg workshop/brat area, cats & dogs considered, avail Aug, \$550/mo, 457-8194 or 529-0133, Chris B.

2 BDRM, DEN, W/D HOOKUP, a/c, avail now, 12/mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2535.

3 BDRM HOUSE, Carterville on 5 acres, next door to Fred's Dance Barn, water & trash paid, c/a, satellite hook, w/d, \$685/mo, cats & dogs, call 684-5649.

3 BDRM, 1 bath, a/c, w/d, private, screened porch, 1 yr lease, no pets, avail June 15, \$650/mo, 549-5991.

3 BDRM, 1109 RENDLEMAN AVE, NOW, c/a, basement and garage, pets considered, \$625/mo, call 549-2090.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, lg kitchen, c/a, hookups, carport, nice, no pets, lease, dep, \$550/mo, 687-2653.

4 bdrm- 503, 505, 511 S Ash 319, 321, 406, W Walnut

3bed- 306 W College, 405 S Ash, 3101 1/2 Cherry, 106, S Forest, 321 W Walnut

2 bdrm- 406, 324 W Walnut

1 bdrm-207 W Oak, 3101 W Cherry, 1061 S Forest

CALL FOR SHOWING (no pets) 549-4808

Free Rental list at 503 S Ash.

APTS, HOUSES, & Trailers close to SIU, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 bdrm, furn, call 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant.

AUG 1, 3 bdrm house, a/c, w/d, pets allowed, quiet neighborhood, 6/mo to 1 yr lease, call 457-7649.

BEAUTIFUL, REMODELED, OLDER home, 2 units, spacious 2 bdrm, deck, garage, \$480/mo 684-2721.

CARPETED, W/D, A/C, gas/heating, close to campus, 457-7337.

CDALE AREA, SPACIOUS bargain, 2 & 3 bdrms houses, w/d, carport, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6662.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, w/d, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-0133, Chris B. alpha@dailyegyptian.com

CLEAN, OPEN, BRIGHT, 2 bdrm house, new/turns, ceiling fans, lg yd with shed, 914 N Bridge, Cdale, non-smoker, no pets, \$500/mo, 217-351-7235.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carport, gas, appl, pets ok, \$340/mo, call 684-5214.

DESOTO 2 BDRM 102 E Grant, basement, carport, garage, lg yd \$475/mo avail Aug 1, 985-4184.

FALL, 4 BDRS TO campus, 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

LG 4 BDRM HOUSES near rec center, 303 Mill St, avail Aug 15, 549-4871.

MBORO 2 BDRM, 1 bath, w/d hook, w/d, trash, cable TV, \$390/mo, dep, req, 2005 W Garbide call 684-2836.

MBORO, 518 MURPHY Street, 3 bdrm house, \$800/mo, ideal for grad student, 457-6969.

MBORO, 81, 4 bdrm, 1 double & 2 1/2 bath, basement, w/d, ideal for 3 or 4 students or lg family, 687-1774.

NATURE LOVERS WANTED for 3 bdrm behind moved, lots of trees & yard, moving provided, c/a, no pets, avail Aug 15, all util incl, \$295/person, 457-3321.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, 2 covered decks, no pets, Aug lease, 549-4808.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak, in box on the porch, 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant Rentals.

TOP CDALE LOCATIONS, 2 bdrm, furn, w/d, nice mowing, call 684-4145 or 684-6662.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5564. Cheryl K, Paul, Dave "We have you covered!"

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 3 bdrm house, furn, no pets, close to campus, avail Aug, 549-5596.

Mobile Homes

MUST SEE 12 bdrm trailer..... \$195/mo & up till bus avail..... Hurry, low avail, 549-3850.

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$400/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

12 X 60, 1 bdrm, newly remodeled, w/d, lg deck, quiet park, \$375/mo, no pets, avail Aug, 549-4471.

2 & 3 bdrms, nicely decorated & furnished, w/d, 3 locations, \$350-\$400/mo, avail now or Aug, no pets, 457-3321.

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, turn-around on premises, Glendon MHP, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRM MOBILE home, trash, water provided, \$250/mo, 967-6354 or 534-2763.

AVAIL AUGUST, NEWER 2 BDRM, 2 bath, central air, w/d, hook, country setting, please call 684-2365 or 457-4405.

CDALE, \$235/mo, EX-NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4785, rentapartmentsincabondale.com

CDALE, \$235/mo, EX-NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4785, rentapartmentsincabondale.com

CDALE, \$235/mo, EX-NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4785, rentapartmentsincabondale.com

CDALE, \$235/mo, EX-NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4785, rentapartmentsincabondale.com

CDALE, \$235/mo, EX-NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4785, rentapartmentsincabondale.com

CDALE, \$235/mo, EX-NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4785, rentapartmentsincabondale.com

CDALE, \$235/mo, EX-NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4785, rentapartmentsincabondale.com

CDALE, \$235/mo, EX-NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4785, rentapartmentsincabondale.com

CDALE, \$235/mo, EX-NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4785, rentapartmentsincabondale.com

CDALE, \$235/mo, EX-NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4785, rentapartmentsincabondale.com

CDALE, \$235/mo, EX-NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, shed, avail now and for August, no pets, 1-4 weekdays, 549-5598.

Mobile Home Lots

PARADISE ACRES Lots available for your Manufactured Home, move-in special, call for details 955-2787.

Help Wanted

\$1500 Weekly Potential mailing our circulars. Free Information. Call 203-693-0202.

\$250 A DAY potential bartending, training provided, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

APT COMPLEX needs reliable person for office, cleaning & light yard work, 11-4 pm, M-F & 10-2 Sat, must have drivers license, transportation, and be able to work now until 8-1-02, 529-2535.

Avon Reps, NO Quotas, No Door-to-Door, Free Shipping! Only \$10 to Start! 1-800-898-2866.

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, P. WILL TRAIN, exc pay, Johnston C., 20 minutes from C Dale, need bouncers, call 892-9402.

PIZZA COOKS, PT, some lunch hours needed, neat appearance, apply in person, Quatro's Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVER, neat appearance, PT some lunch hours needed, apply in person, Quatro's Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

SALES CLERK, PT, must be 21 apply in person southern Illinois liquor mart, 113 N 12TH st, Mboro.

VARIABLE TIME LECTURER, beginning August 12, 2002. Salary competitive. Qualifications: Ph.D or MFA in Theater, university-level teaching and demonstrated effectiveness as a professional director. Duties: Teach 2 course per semester as assigned by department chair from the following areas: play analysis, directing, theater history, and criticism. Direct one Department of Theater production. Application Deadline: June 28, 2002 or until filled. Send resume, academic vitae and a list of references to: Mark Varns, Chair, Department of Theater, 1100 Lincoln Drive, Mail Code 6606, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an AEOE.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to teach English to migrant families, 1 or 2 evenings a week, from 8 to 9pm, at Migrant Camp off Rt 51, 549-5672.

SMOKERS WANTED
SMOKERS EARN \$500 OR MORE
Participating in quit smoking research. Women & Men, 18-50 years old, who qualify and complete the study, students and non-students welcome. Qualifications determined by screening process: 453-3561.

Services Offered
HOUSECLEANING, REASONABLE RATES, references, experienced, call 457-7182, leave message.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

Need Storage For The Summer?
MONEY'S STORAGE
Self Storage
Autos, RVs, Boats, Etc.
Outside Storage Also Available
5X10, 10X10 units available
Commercial/Residential
457-4405
South on Giant City Blacktop

Wanted

I WANT TO buy a used aluminum canoe or small boat to fit top of car backside @ midwest.net

Free Pets

KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 lines for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classified!

Found

FOUND ADS
3 lines, 3 days FREE!
536-3311

Web Sites

READ THE DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE
http://www.dailyegyptian.com
THINKING ABOUT TATTOOING or getting a Tattoo Apprenticeship? Consider our unique video products at www.aca.fermytattoo.com

Custo's Graphics
WE OFFER
Custom Car Decals!
324 S. Illinois Ave. 529-1031

VOLUNTEER

Project Hope
Humane Society
in Metropolis, IL
needs volunteers
to walk dogs,
play with cats,
do laundry,
dishes, etc. Call
our no-kill shelter
for more info
(618) 524-8939



Daily Egyptian Help Wanted!

Here's your chance to become part of the award winning team at the Daily Egyptian. Come in and apply for a classified office assistant position today!

Requirements:

- Must have at least 6 credit hours.
- Must be registered for Summer & attending Fall semester 2002.
- Afternoon workblock.

Skills:

- Telemarketing
- Customer Service
- Computer software
- Cash Register
- Spreadsheet
- experience helpful

The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 536-3311

Daily Egyptian Smile Ads



536-3311

536-3311

.....make someone smile

2002 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check
Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On
The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

HOME RENTALS AVAILABLE FALL 2002

NICE LARGE 1 BEDROOM

507 S. ASH #9, #11, #13
• air conditioning
• large closet
• laundry facilities
• large bedrooms

ONE BEDROOM

504 S. ASH #5
504 S. BEVERIDGE
718 S. FOREST #3
703 S. ILLINOIS #101
703 S. ILLINOIS #102
703 S. ILLINOIS #202
612 1/2 S. LOGAN
507 W. MAIN #2
202 N. POPLAR #3
703 W. WALNUT # E

TWO BEDROOMS

504 S. ASH #2
514 S. ASH #2
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
301 W. CHERRY #2
405 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
310 W. COLLEGE #1
310 W. COLLEGE #2
501 W. COLLEGE #6
718 S. FOREST #3
703 S. ILLINOIS #202
703 S. ILLINOIS #203
612 N. MC DANIEL
908 W. MC DANIEL
411 E. MILL
501 W. OAK
1305 E. PARK
503 S. UNIVERSITY #2
334 W. WALNUT #3

THREE BEDROOMS

504 S. ASH #2
410 S. ASH
504 S. ASH
504 S. BEVERIDGE #2
508 S. BEVERIDGE
405 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
503 W. COLLEGE
113 S. FOREST
511 S. HAYS
302 S. JAMES
302 W. LOGAN
614 S. LOGAN
411 E. MILL
400 W. OAK #2
408 W. OAK
501 W. OAK
602 N. OAKLAND
6299 OLD HWY. 13
1305 E. PARK
4304 W. WALNUT
504 W. WALNUT
607 S. WASHINGTON

FOUR BEDROOMS

508 S. BEVERIDGE
513 S. FOREST
511 S. HAYS
614 S. LOGAN
6299 OLD HWY. 13
404 W. WALNUT
600 S. WASHINGTON

FIVE BEDROOMS

600 S. WASHINGTON

SIX BEDROOMS

401 W. COLLEGE

SEVEN BEDROOMS

401 W. COLLEGE

NICE STUDIOS

509 S. ASH
• lofted beds
• desk
• air conditioning
• laundry facilities
• appliances
• private bathrooms

3 BEDROOM LUXURY "BLUES" TOWNHOMES

- 514 S. Ash #6
- 507 S. Beveridge #1, 2
- 509 S. Beveridge #5
- 513 S. Beveridge #1, 3
- 509 W. College #1, 2, 3, 4
- 400 W. College #3
- 503 W. College #3

See our Show Apartment!
409 W. College #5
Viewing Hours:
M-F 3-6:30pm
Sat. 12-2pm

www.carbondalerentals.com

www.carbondalerentals.com

529-1082 • 206 W. COLLEGE SUITE 11 • 529-1082



Can renters find your listings on the
INTERNET?

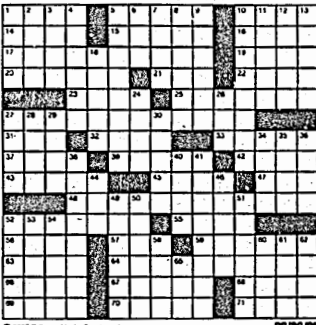
They can if
you're listed at the
Daily House

The Dawg House is the premier Internet guide to rental property listings in Carbondale. Sponsored by the Daily Egyptian, we drive a high volume of targeted traffic to your web pages, no matter where they are listed.

AND MORE Call 618-536-3311 and ask for **Dawg House Rates**

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Celestial bear
5 Bridges
10 Put away
14 Bar in a tub
15 Walk-on
16 Post Alexander
17 End of an Apollo
18 flight
19 Mayberry kid
20 Reverberate
again
21 Bounding main
22 Pig's comment
23 Target on the
green
25 Model positions
27 Commander's
support
31 Tina Turner's ex
32 Transport-loss
allowance
33 Edible root
37 Table extension
39 Thermoplastic
resin
42 Singer Falana
43 Up and about
45 Various
functions
47 Kyoto sash
48 Primary
assistant
52 Disk-shaped toy
55 End of a switch?
56 Pre-Easter
season
57 Souling
instrument
59 Wessel with a
black-tipped tail
63 Govt. farm group
64 Acts out
66 To Kanawa
Park, Ok.
67 Collars
69 Oklahoma city
70 Onset
71 Roughly



© 2002 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved.

06/20/02

Solutions

8 Most recent
9 Musical piece
10 Quantity of
cough syrup
11 Subject
12 Express a view
13 Calendar rows
18 Bnol
24 Zeno of
26 Astern
27 Monster of the
Mojave?
28 Souzettes (out)
29 Orderly
30 Proud step
34 Sonic sound
35 Island of exile
36 Wet forecast
38 EMT's job
40 U.S. tennis
stadium
honoree
41 Turkey, Syria et
al
44 Chest bone
48 Sty noise
49 Hollow, spheroid
rocks
50 Kidnapped
helless
51 Fats of music
52 Odd event
53 Spruce juice
54 Madagascar
primate
58 Pro ____ (in
proportion)
60 Muslim woman's
gown
61 Beasts
62 Exxon, once
65 Sea of France

SHOOT ME NOW

BY JAMES KERR

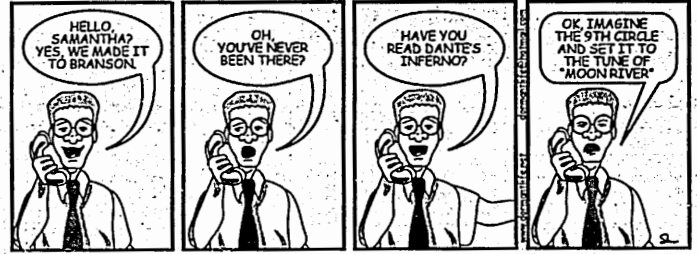


© James Kerr, 2002. All rights reserved.

www.shootmenow.com

Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



Bonzo Goes to College

by Seth Dewhirst



**Free Pregnancy Tests
and Confidential Assistance**
... Same Day Results!
Shawnee CPC
Walk-ins welcome
215 W. Main St.
Carbondale
549-2794

Quatros
Original Deep Pan Pizza
REAL MEAL DEAL
ONLY \$8.95
One Medium, one
topping pizza and 2-20
oz. bottles of Pepsi
549-5326
www.quatros.com
222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center

Daily Egyptian
We've Got It All!
Local News
Classifieds
Great Deals
Entertainment
Sports
And much more...
Advertising That Gets Results!

Jovanella
Gourmet Italian Restaurant/Deli/Bakery
102 E. Jackson St. Carbondale, IL 62901
351-7171
Do you like the Olive Garden?
Do you like the St. Louis Bread Co.?
Then come to Jovanella! Where you will find mouth
watering sandwiches on fresh Focaccia bread or hearty
pasta dishes. Come taste our fresh Italian desserts.
Have a glass of wine in our little cafe.
Free cup of soup with meal or
10% off entire check-Valid
Mon., Tues. & Sat. ONLY (w/coupon)
Just Around The Corner From
Tres Hombres

STUDENT BODY

JUNE 20, 2002

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

PAGE 11

“If you learn more about the facts, I think it will be enough to motivate you to have protected sex.”

Nicolas Sanchez
senior, electrical engineering

Let's talk about (safe) Sex

Education and communication may be the
best defense against
STDs and unplanned pregnancies

STORY BY MAUREEN JOHNSON



DEPEK ANDERSON - PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

You want me to do what? Some college students know little about the proper usage of contraceptives and safe sex procedures, often avoiding any discussion about them and becoming embarrassed when confronted with the issue.

Whoever said “talk is cheap” did not seem to consider the importance of education and communication in practicing safe sex.

To Anda Ercum, a graduate assistant for the sexuality program at the SIU Wellness Center, the concept of safe sex has three meanings.

“It involves the prevention of pregnancy and avoiding sexually transmitted diseases,” Ercum said. “But it also means emotionally safe sex.”

Students receiving confidential counseling from Ercum are first asked for the reason they decided to visit the Wellness Center.

Often they have questions about different birth control methods, or they may have already experienced an STD or unplanned pregnancy.

According to “Sexually Transmitted Diseases: What Everyone Should Know,” a

publication by the American College Health Association from Baltimore, Md., “the most common STDs on college campuses include genital warts, chlamydia, genital herpes and molluscum.”

“The acknowledgment that you may be doing something risky is a very important step,” Ercum said. “Communication is really important in all aspects, especially when it comes to preventing STDs you can’t cure.”

Once the concerns of individual students have been determined, Ercum educates each one concerning various birth control methods best meeting his or her specific needs.

Although Ercum said there are many methods of birth control, she emphasized the key to practicing safe sex is to use these methods “correctly and consistently.”

For example, Ercum said the condom, a barrier method effectively preventing STDs, may break if enough room is not left at the top.

Oral contraceptives, also known as “the pill,” are not as effective when not taken at approximately the same time every day. Certain medicines may also interfere with the pill’s ability to prevent pregnancy.

If students are sensitive to the latex in condoms, or for medical reasons are not able to take the pill, Ercum may recommend a Depo-Provera injection.

“Different things work for different people,” Ercum said. “It depends on your lifestyle. It also depends on your history of disease.”

Ercum also stressed the importance of using multiple birth control methods to address the issues of both pregnancy and STDs.

“You could pair a condom for STD prevention with something else for birth control,” Ercum said. “No one method is 100 percent effective.”

Nicolas Sanchez, a senior in mechanical engineering from Chicago, believes that because of the dangerous nature of STDs, people should practice safe sex.

However, he said people sometimes find it inconvenient and even embarrassing to use birth control methods for preventing STDs and unplanned pregnancies.

“It can be difficult to purchase condoms and have to face the person behind the cash register,” Sanchez said.

People also may have unprotected sex because they are not thinking clearly.

The American College Health Association warns individuals to refrain from using drugs or alcohol when involved in “potentially intimate situations.”

Ercum agreed using drugs or alcohol before sex may lower inhibitions and lead to having unprotected sex.

Sanchez said there was a need for more media attention on STD prevention and for increased sex education on college campuses.

“If you learn more about the facts,” Sanchez said, “I think it will be enough to motivate you to have protected sex.”

Although Ercum acknowledged the importance of practicing safe sex for the prevention of STDs and unplanned pregnancies, she said the emotional aspect of safe sex is often overlooked.

“When there are two people having sex, and they’re both meeting different needs,” Ercum said, “that might lead to miscommunication, misunderstanding, and somebody getting hurt.”

Communication is especially important in the case of casual sex, or consensual sex between people not romantically involved.

Ercum said people engaging in casual sex may be trying to meet their physical needs as well as their emotional needs.

“A lot of times, there’s a need for acceptance, a need for affection and a need for closeness that might be met more meaningfully in other ways.”

Reporter Maureen Johnson
can be reached at
mjohnson@dailyegyptian.com

For more information concerning the prevention of STDs and unplanned pregnancies, contact the SIU Wellness Center at 535-4441.

5 Steps to a Healthier Sex Life

1. Use a condom every time you have sexual intercourse.

Latex condoms offer the best protection against sexually transmitted infections for people having sexual intercourse.

2. Talk with your partners before the heat of passion.

Partners should care about each other and be interested in one another’s pleasure, comfort, and health.

Be open. Let your partner know your health concerns and sexual health history, and encourage your partner to be open, too.

3. Keep medically fit.

Have a checkup for sexually transmitted infections every year. Protect your immune system. Eat well, get enough rest and limit your use of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs.

4. If you think you or your partner has a sexually transmitted infection...

See a clinician for testing, diagnosis, and treatment. Find out if your partner(s) need to be examined and treated, too.

5. Stay in charge.

Alcohol and other drugs weaken good judgment and self-control. Don’t let them jeopardize your self-control.

LILLIAN TYCHALSKI & ROBIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

THURSDAY SALUKI SPORTS

PAGE 12

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

JUNE 20, 2002

Weber has the NCAA spinning

Spotlight shining
on Saluki head coach

Jack Piatt
Daily Egyptian

One might think that a coach who has experienced the magnitude of success that Bruce Weber has this past season would be vacationing somewhere far away and taking a break from the intense schedule of a Division I basketball program.

The truth is that Weber's schedule is just as hectic now as it was this past season, and it is moving rapidly from busy to just plain swamped.

The newfound fame of the Saluki basketball team and its amiable head coach brings with it longer days at the office, more phone calls and more interviews.

Newspaper and magazine articles, press conferences and television shows are now in big demand, and Weber has to find a way to fit it all into an already tight schedule.

The main focus of Weber's job during the off-season is split between recruiting and scheduling.

These are the things that any coach without the demands of the media has to worry about, along with conditioning time and summer basketball camps.

Weber said scheduling is the biggest headache, even with the help of his assistants.

Despite his schedule, Weber sets up meetings with his players to discuss their summer classes and anything else that is going on in their lives.

July is the big month for recruiting. The coaching staff has 20 more days on the road traveling to various tournaments to recruit standout talent. The coaches will travel to tournaments in Orlando, Las Vegas, New Jersey and Chicago.

"We become road warriors in July," Weber said.

When he is not on the road, he and his staff are on the phones recruiting prospective high school juniors with the potential to be future Salukis.



In light of last season's success, SIU basketball head coach Bruce Weber had to learn how to manage a very busy summer schedule. Along with intense recruitment trips, conditioning his players and attending summer camps, Weber must also deal with added media attention that makes for longer days at the office.

Weber is no stranger to working hard for a basketball program. As a former assistant coach at Purdue, he knows what a busy schedule is all about.

Born and raised in Milwaukee, Weber grew up with two sisters and two brothers. He played basketball and baseball at Marshall High School in Milwaukee and graduated at the age of 17.

Weber could have played college baseball or basketball at a smaller college, but they would have only paid a portion of his tuition.

Instead he decided to go to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee where he hoped to

play baseball and walk on to the basketball team.

When he arrived, the school had dropped the baseball program and stepped up to Division I basketball, so he decided to focus on college instead.

Growing up, Weber always dreamt of being a professional baseball or basketball player.

"But dad had made a decision that the kids would all be teachers and coaches," Weber said. "He thought that was a great occupation."

Both of his brothers became coaches, and

his sisters chose the teaching field.

Weber, majored in elementary education because he loved working with children, and there were more jobs in that field.

He spent a large part of his time in college running summer leagues for basketball and as an assistant high school coach in Milwaukee. He spent a year teaching after college then decided to further his education.

"On a whim, I decided to get my master's degree," Weber said.

That whim landed him at Western Kentucky University as a graduate assistant for head basketball coach Gene Keady.

"I had applied to almost every grad school in the country," Weber said. "I lucked out with the assistant coach position at Western Kentucky."

Keady's former assistant had taken a job at Milwaukee-Wisconsin, leaving an opening at Western Kentucky.

Weber knew someone who contacted Keady and set up an interview. It was August, and Weber had already been accepted into the physical education graduate program so the timing was perfect.

"The first day I got there, my younger sister was killed in a car accident," Weber said. "I was only there a half of a day. Then I had to head back home."

When he returned to Bowling Green, Ky., Weber found out he had been hired as Keady's graduate assistant, only making \$2,000 his first year.

The next year, Keady took the head coaching job at Purdue University.

Keady wanted someone he knew to go with him, so Weber became an assistant coach at Purdue.

At the age of 23, Weber was the youngest assistant coach in the Big Ten and remained the youngest for several years.

His first year at Purdue was tough financially, with Weber earning only \$4,000.

"I had one lamp, a card table and a little black and white TV," Weber said. "I took the lamp from the living room to the bedroom when I went to bed. I never turned on the heat or air conditioning the whole time I was there."

Weber spent 18 years at Purdue before taking the head coaching job here at SIU.

Upon arriving in Carbondale, there were many obstacles to overcome. The public had lost interest in the program, and the program itself seemed to lack energy.

"We had to revitalize the program," Weber said. "It wasn't as easy as I thought it would be."

Not only does he have an important job with many demands, he also has a family of five that needs his time. He said he wishes he had more time to devote to his family. Weber and his wife Megan have three daughters: Hannah, Christy and Emily.

He met his wife during his last year of college in Milwaukee while she was finishing

See WEBER, page 7

Women's Hoops setting sights on return to postseason

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

The younger players have never been to the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, and the veterans have spent two years trying to make it back.

This past season was a disappointment for the SIU women's basketball team, not only because of the 6-20 record, but also because the team finished the season 10th out of 10 teams and missed its opportunity to play in the MVC tournament for the second straight year.

And making it there is the proof that all of the off-season work and sweat pays off.

"The conference is big," said Jodi Heiden, who will be entering her junior year. "If you make it to the conference, you have more of a chance of moving on and to keep playing. If you don't,

you're done, and you just sit there and think of the would haves and could haves."

The Salukis know what they could have and should have done the past season and are working to improve.

"We need to do much better in the Conference race, hopefully well enough so we can win the conference," said SIU head coach Lori Opp. "It's a pretty lofty goal with us finishing 10th, but it's not out of our reach."

Many of the players are staying in the Carbondale area for the summer to work with a trainer and improve their skills.

"I think it's crucial, especially during the summertime, to work on the small things and to practice your game," Heiden said. "Summer is the time to do everything you're lacking on and improve."

The coaches believe part of improv-

ing for this upcoming season is making sure the players are in shape when fall rolls around.

"If the kids coming back in the fall are in shape and ready to go, it's going to be a lot easier for us to implement what we are wanting to do opposed to trying to get people into shape," said SIU assistant coach Alex Wellmaker. "That's one of the problems we had last year. We just weren't in shape at the beginning of the conditioning period."

However, the Salukis know that conditioning and practice are only the starting points.

"Depending upon how hard they work and how much they really want to get back into the tournament is going to be key for us to have a successful year," Wellmaker said.

And for the players who have had a taste of the tournament, they know how important the experience is.

"The players that have been there before know what it's all about and know what it's like, and I think that's one reason they want to get back to it," Heiden said. "And then there's us players that have never been and want experience and want to know what it's all about."

Five new recruits are expected to make a powerful addition to the squad.

Alissa Jaehnke, a 6-foot junior transfer from McHenry County College, averaged 18.7 points per game. Stephanie Brown, a 5-11 junior transfer from Butler Community College in Kansas, averaged 10 points and eight rebounds per game.

They are joined by Amy Hayden (5-10, guard; Ft. Wayne, Ind.), Afton Gill (6-0, forward, Carterville) and Dana Pinkston (5-4, guard, Junction), who all signed earlier this year.

"Hopefully they are going to be

hungry enough and not intimidated and want to try to compete for a starting spot," Wellmaker said.

Fresh talent and summer conditioning are a big help to a talented team that wants to make it back to where it belongs: the MVC Tournament.

"You look at our team and you'll see when we scrimmage each other and when we practice, the ability and everything, it is there," Heiden said.

But talent isn't all the team has going for them.

Two years of failing to make it to the MVC has left the players hungry for a successful season.

"They are still very hungry to win," Opp said. "They know how to win and they can win."

Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailyegyptian.com